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AMUSEMENTS.

James O'Neill is one of the actors of whom little is heard in Rialto gossip. He Fifteen years ago he began to invest in the Land of the Oppressed," by Mrs. endowment insurance policies. This week | Kingsbury. March 11, with Mrs. Charles he received \$10,000 from two policies. He M. Cross; "Literature in Germany." his investment so far, and there is \$65,000 due him in the next few years.

Nat C. Goodwin's brother has changed his name from J. A. Goodwin to J. A. Carson. He explains that he is a business with Mrs. George Galvin; "Woman's Share man and everywhere he has gone in his travels he has met friends of his brother. Their entertainment has been too rapid! for him, he says, and he will seek refuge ell; Victorian day; "The Greatness of in a new name. In a few days he will go Queen Victoria," by Mrs. Banning. May in a new name. In a few days he will go to England to visit his brother at "Jakwood," in Kent county.

x x x "Owen," who, for thirty-five years, secretary, Mrs. James Banning; treasurer, guarded the door of Daly's Theater, in Mrs. J. L. Hunter. New York, has retired. He is one of the famous characters of the American stage. It seemed that he was on duty all the time, and that he never slept. He was surly and strict, and therefore was a man after Augustin Daly's heart. It is said that he once struck George Gould over the shoulders with his cane because the millionaire persisted in trying to go through the stage door while Edith King- that Deputy Statistician Machan was at fon was playing in the theater. Miss work on a table of comparative statistics, Kingdon became Mrs. Gould. Owen was devoted to Ada Rehan, and Paula Edwards also held his friendship. He has gone back | tion of the cities and rural districts of Into spend his last days in Ireland, and be- diana. Yesterday Mr. Machan announced fore he sailed he took Miss Edwards to his home and gave her souvenirs of famous actors that had passed through Daly's | tion. stagedoor during the score and a half years he was on guard. Money could not have bought those souvenirs from Owen.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Caroline Whitsett is visiting friends in Galesburg, Ill. is visiting Mrs. Solomon Claypool. Miss Clara Lewis will leave early next week to visit friends in Louisville. friends in Columbus, is home again. Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks towns. have gone to Winona lake for a few days'

Rev. Mr. Scott, of Dayton, O., is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barry for a few seventy towns were incorporated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and Miss Margaret Wild will leave to-morrow for in Evansville, and will return home about

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. G. Bals and Miss Bertha Bals will leave next month for Elkhart, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barry and two daughters will visit the Pan-American exposition next month. Mrs. Morris Black, of New York, will arrive to-day to visit her parents, Colonel

and Mrs. I N. Walker.

Mrs. M. D. Lyons and sister, Miss Gleason, will leave to-day for New York, and later sail for Europe. Miss Laura Hartman entertained a few friends at cards yesterday forenoon at He is said to have been implicated with her home on Broadway.

to her home in Bellefonte, Pa., to-mor- CAD Mrs. Samuel D. Pray and family will leave Aug. 1 for Bay View, Mich., where they will spend the remainder of the sumstay and later go to the Pan-American

The marriage of Miss Katharine Long and Mr. James Charles Turple, of Peru. took place last night at the bride's home in the country north of the city. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Engle have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Rosemary and Mr. Harry I Watson, the wedding to take place July 17. Captain and Mrs. N. F. Bonsall and daughter, of Nogales, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall's daughter, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, on North Senate ave-

Mrs. Lockwood and daughters, Miss Margaret, Lockwood and Mrs. Frank Rogers, and children, will leave Sunday for Walloon Lake, Mich., to spend the Miss Elizabeth Claypool will leave Fri-

day, July 12, with a party of Cincinanti friends to visit the Pan-American exposition and later go to the Adirondack mountains for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams will entertain about one hundred guests at their country place near St. Paul, Ind., to-day The party will leave here at 10:45 this morning and remain all day, and in the evening there will be fireworks at Mr.

Adams's stone quarry.

TOWNSEND-BUSH. The bride wore a dainty white dress and carried Eride roses. Mr. and Townsend have gone on an extended wedding trip and will visit the Buffalo ex-position and later friends in Rochester, the Berkshire hills and spend some time on the Connecticut coast.

VONNOI-CULLATON LAPORTE, Ind., July 3 .- Count Adolph C. Vonnoi, of Austria, and Miss Mary Cullaton, daughter of the late John Cullaton, of Burlington, Ia., were married here today. The groom will next year fill the chair of German and French at Leland Stanford University, California.

Irvington.

Mr. Roy Pique, of Westfield, will arrive to-day to visit friends The Epworth League will give a picnic to Mount Nebo to-day. Dr. Jabez Hall will leave the first of next week for a visit in Cleveland, O. arrive to-day to visit fraternity friends. A family picnic will be given to-day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Junius E. Crav-

Miss Anna Moore returned yesterday, after a week's visit at the Shades of Dr. and Mrs. Beecher J. Terrell will leave

to-morrow for an extended visit with rela-Mr. Chester Hartley, of Plainfield, will arrive the latter part of the week to visit Miss Kate Hege, who has been visiting

friends for several weeks, has returned to her home in Columbus. Miss Estelle Harvey left the first of the veek for Lebanon, O., where she will spend the summer with relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Powell and Miss Charlotte Poweil will leave Saturday morning for Denver, Col., where they will spend the

Miss Elizabeth Richey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Post, will return next week to her home in Uniontown, Pa. Miss Mai Brevoort, who was the guest of Miss Charlotte Powell, has gone to

Noblesville for a short visit before returning to her home in Columbus. Mrs. John Campbell and Miss Iretta Campbell will leave on the 15th for Virginia, where they will attend a house party for several weeks before going to

Mrs. T. S. Thompson entertained a number of friends with a garden and thimble Tuesday afternoon. Supper was erved at 6 o'clock at small tables on the lawn. The decorations were sweet peas. The Sheridan Dramatic Club gave its annual picnic and supper at Broad Ripple on Monday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Miss Grace Gookin, Miss Helen Osborne and Mr. Cum-

The Philharmonic Club was entertained with a garden party by Mr. and Mrs. Van Wie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson. The entertainment consisted of musical selections by the club

The programme of the Irvington Tuesday Club is as follows: Oct. 8, president's day, with Mrs. J. G. Kingsbury. Oct. 22, Geo. J. Marott with Mrs. A. N. Fowles; "Music as a Social Factor," by Mrs. Moffet; "The Blessing of Music," by Mrs. Brewer. Nov. 5, with Mrs. J. E. Cravens; "Native Customs of Mexicans and their Relations to Other 'Americans," by Mrs. Arthur John-"Prescott, the Historian of Mexico, Mrs. Amos Butler. Nov. 19, with Mrs T. Layman: "Current Events," by Mrs Mary Calkins; "Humor and Pathos of Dickens," Mrs. C. M. Cross. Dec. 3, with Mrs. Albert Johnson; "Modern English Writers," by Mrs. Doan; "Review of a Noted Book," by Mrs. Cravens. Dec. 17, guest day, with Mrs. Joseph Hunter. Jan. 14, with Mrs Doan; "Friendships in Life, Mrs. Creighton; "Studies from Life. the club. Jan. 28, with Mrs. Moffet 'Shelly," by Mrs. Freeman; "Lord By ron," by Mrs. Powell; quotations by the members. Feb. 11, with Mrs. John Campbell; "Aaron Burr," by Mrs. Layman; "Ou Modern Novelists," by Mrs. Griggs. Feb. 5, with Mrs. Amos Butler; "Patriotism in Women," by Mrs. Campbell; "Old Glory in Mrs. Braden. March 25, with Mrs. James Banning; "What is Education?" by Mrs. "Hampton Institute," by Fowles. April 8, with Mrs. James Braden: election of officers; "The Pan-American exposition," by club members. April 23, in Primitive Culture," by Mrs. Jeffries; Turkish Women of To-day," by Mrs. Hunter. May 6, with Mrs. Elizabeth Pow-20, reception with Mrs. C. W. Harvey; officers, president, Mrs. J. G. Kingsbury; first vice president, Mrs. J. E. Griggs; second vice president, Mrs. J. T. Layman;

MUNICIPAL STATISTICS.

A Tendency Toward Centralization of Population in Cities.

Some time ago the Journal announced showing the relative proportion of populathat this work is rapidly nearing comple-

"The report, when issued, will show that the tendency in this State for the past decade has been towards a centralization of the population in cities and towns," said Mr. Machan. "There are 319 incorporated towns and seventy-nine chartered cities in Indiana at present, and in them is to be found 45 per cent. of the State's population. Mrs. George W. Faris, of Terre Haute, | leaving 55 per cent. to the rural districts and unincorporated towns, the latter being, of course, very small. The census a decade ago, in 1890, showed that only 35 per cent. of the population was in cities and towns, Miss Mary Hord, who has been visiting so that in ten years there has been a shifting of 10 per cent. of the population from Miss Marna Pearson left yesterday for the rural districts and unincorporated Lake Maxinkuckee to spend the summer. towns to the cities and incorporated

A fact that tends further to substantiate the theory that people prefer to dwell in the more important communities is that, in the decade between 1890 and 1900, nearly

Iron Workers on Strike.

The bridge and structural ironworkers Miss Freda Cockrum is visiting friends to the tumber of twenty-five, employed by struck, yesterday morning, for a minimum wage scale of 25 cents an hour. The union has succeeded in getting the scale established in the other plants in the city. The union says that members of their craft receive 40 to 60 cents an hour in other cities.

Charge Against Robert Reiger.

Robert Reiger, a nineteen-year-old lad. living at 1814 East Eleventh street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Splan and Haley and charged with entering houses with intent to commit a felony. Earnest Pierce in the stripping of several Miss Margaret Cook, who has been the houses of plumbing fixtures. Pierce was firm. Walt alleged that the firm was in-

Mrs. Henry C. Adams and family will KATE M'CUNE FINED \$1 FOR AS-

Woman's Death-Suit for Big Damages-Other Cases.

Kate McCune was fined 31 and costs by Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. The case is the outgrowth of a sad circumstance surrounding the death of Anna Prigger, who fell dead from heart disease a few minutes after her son, Edward Prigger, was arrested on a charge of wife desertion two weeks ago. Kate McCune is a sister of Prigger, and the assault she committed was upon Mrs. Sarah A. Forner, mother of Prigger's wife, who instituted proceedings against Prigger for wife desertion.

Prigger was arrested about 2:30 in the morning and soon after his arrest his mother died from an attack of heart trouble, said to have been induced by the shock. After the death and arrest Mrs. McCune, Prigger's sister, went to Mrs. Forner, her brother's mother-in-law, and him for wife desertion. Mrs. Forner re-Mrs. McCune assaulted Mrs. Forner. The case was first brought in a justice's court and was appealed to the Criminal Court.

EDWARD W. HOOPER'S SUIT.

He Sues the Baltimore & Ohio Road

for \$50,000 Damages. Edward W. Hooper filed suit in the United States Court yesterday for \$50,000 damages against the B. & O. Railroad Company. Hooper says in his complaint that he was employed as a fireman by the defendant freight engine hauling a number of cars with John Hancock as the engineer. He avers that when the crossing with the L., reached the signal was displayed for the B. pany. & O. train to stop. Instead of doing so, Hooper alleges, Hancock ran the train at high speed and it was derailed, and he received injuries that crippled him for life.

JUDGE SUSTAINED THE MOTION.

An Attorney with "a Good Eye" Easily Made a Hit.

The weather became so warm yesterday that Judge Carter, who last week ruled and said: "I move that the court take his coat off." "The motion is sustained," said Judge Carter, and by the time he had finished his sentence his coat was hanging on his chair.

Rival Gas Companies.

A case involving an interesting fight for supremacy between rival gas companies of Gas City, Ind., was appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday from the Grant Circuit Court. The title of the cause is the Citizens' Gas Company against John L Thompson, the People's Gas Company, Byron S. Jackson and George H. Jackson. The main facts are that the Citizens' company obtained in July, 1892, a franchise to supply the people of Gas City with artificial gas and that it has been carrying out its duties under the franchise ever since that time; that the People's Gas Company was granted a similar franchise at a later date and began to put down its mains. The Citizens' company sued for \$10,000 damages and an injunction to prevent the People's 'com; pany from laying its mains above those of the Citizens' company. The latter company lost in the lower court, and hence took an appeal.

In the Probate Court.

The will of Adolph Ebner, probated yesterday, leaves all of his personal and rea property, including his home place at 2336 West Michigan street, to his wife, Etta

D. K. Partlow was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Priston J Lewis and gave a bond of \$400

Jemima De Long was appointed administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Mc Connell and gave \$400 bond. James S. Cruse was appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel A. Kirk and our backs. We will then be commercially gave a bond of \$2,000. Charles B. Clark was appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Alfred Lee and gave \$200 bond.

Arm Caught Between Bumpers.

Bert Kling yesterday filed suit against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company for \$15,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received while em-Forsythe; "Russian Literature," by ployed by the company. He says he was employed as a brakeman and in attempting perts are experimenting with coffee, and it ment under the civil-service rules is about people. caught between the bumpers and crushed. not alike, that he had only been employed ber will be cultivated extensively, the sec- year. That is the lowest paid; but the a short time and did not know how to work them. In running along with the cars in attempting to couple them, he says, his foot caught on a tie and he was thrown between the bumpers.

Injunction Suit Hearing.

Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court, yesterday heard the injunction suit of the Joseph C. Lay Company against the Indianapolis Brush Company to prevent the defendant from using a process for making brooms that is used by the plaintiff. It is alleged that a man named Lemoy, a former employe of the Lay Company, formed a company with a man named Straton and called it the Indianapolis Brush Company. It is asserted that Lemoy, who had learned using the same process for his company.

James Craig's Appeal.

James Craig filed his appeal in the Supreme Court yesterday from a judgment of the Henry Circuit Court convicting him of with a whisky bottle near Shirley, Ind., last winter and robbing him. Metz had come to Shirley from 'he Soldiers' Home in Marion to visit his son, and while at the place spent some time in a saloon with Craig and another man. Later the trio walked down the railroad track, and when a convenient spot was reached the veteran was assaulted and robbed.

The John Banks Case. The grand jury yesterday examined witnesses on whose testimony John Banks was found guilty of attempting to bribe J. Wesley Bridges, an election officer, and sent to the penitentiary. Mayor Taggart was summoned to appear before the grand jury to give his side of the story, which is to the effect that Banks was attempting to trap Bridges, but he had gone to French Lick and the grand jury will have to await his return.

Getting Ready for Adjournment.

Judge Leathers, of the Superior Court, will hear no more cases during this term of the courts adjourn for the summer.

A Receiver Appointed.

Charles W. Baxter was yesterday appointed receiver of the United States Trade Exchange upon the application of George W. Walt, a traveling man employed by the

amount. The concern does a general collec-tion business and its assets consist prin-cipally of claims of clients.

THE COURT RECORD. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Otto Shirley vs. Model Life Insurance Company; policy. Dismissed for want of The World Building, Loan and Invest-ment Company vs. Nathan Holder et al.; note. Evidence heard. Finding and judg-ment against defendant for \$22.64, without

Phoenix Life Insurance Company vs. John F. Kortpeter et al.; foreclosure. Evidence heard. Finding and judgment against defendants for \$2,300.46, without relief, and costs. Foreclosure and sale ordered.

NEW SUITS FILED. Ramsey & Donovan vs. Elynia Shaffer; foreclosure of lien. Superior Court. Room 2 Robert Kling vs. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company; damages. Demand, \$15,000. Superior Court, Room 3. August B. Meyer et al. vs. James E. Mann et al.; on bond. Superior Court, John W. Cooper et al. vs. Chester Bradford et al.; improvement lien. Superior

Richard Clark vs. Charles Whitsett et al.; mechanic's lien. Superior Court, Room 2. Southern & Western Lumber Company vs. G. F. Wittmer Lumber Company et al. on account. Superior Court, Room Bradley, Holton & Co. vs. Granville Barnes; on note. Superior Court, Room George H. Walt vs. The United States Trade Exchange; receiver. Superior Court,

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

19614. Charles Thacker vs. Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company. 19612. Emanuel I. Fisher et al. vs. Abra-ham G. Brower et al. Marion S. C. Appellees' brief (8.)

-New Cases.-19683. James Craig vs. State of Indiana. Henry C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Joinder. Notices to clerk and prosecuting attorney served. Submitted under 19684. William H. Wagoner vs. State of ment of errors. Notices to clerk and prose-

euting attorney served. Submitted under Rune 19. Appellant's brief (8.) 19685. Citizens' Gas Company vs. John L. Thompson et al. Grant C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes .-

Jesse Mankin vs. Pennsylvania Com- House. Porter S. C. Return to certiorari. James H. Halstead vs. Viola Gray. Marion S. C. Appellee's brief (8.) David L. Adams vs. Charles W. Laughlin. Jay C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 3700. William H. Craig vs. Sarah H. Ben-Marshal C. C. Appellant's petition and brief () for rehearing. 3752. L., S. & N. S. Railway Company vs. John Butts. Whitley C. C. Appellee's Knox. additional brief (8.)

3865. Wabash Railroad Company vs. August Schultz. Laporte C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) 4013. Gottlieb Haller vs. William E. Gib. New Letter Carriers-Bonds of Indiana son. Allen C. C. Bond.

-New Cases .-Ida F. Fisher vs. United States Benevolent Society. Marion C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Notices (2) below. Diamond Block Coal Company vs Hugh Cuthbertson. Clay C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. 4079. Ceatta R. Oliver vs. Willard W. Hubbard et al. Marion C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Notice. 4080. Riley R. Gadbury et al. vs. Ohio

assignment of errors (2.) Notices (2) below. day ORAL ARGUMENT. at the National. -Division No. 2.-Alfred Guthrie vs. Adda T. Howland et al. Martin C. C. Set for Oct. 2, 1901,

UNITED STATES SOON TO BE IN AN ENVIABLE POSITION.

Every Other Nation Can Be Ignored in the Matter of Food Supply-

Assignment of Troops.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, is quoted in a Washington dispatch to the Tribune as saying about the work his department will produce within our own domain everyand industrially almost independent of the other nations of the world. Hence any against us will count for nothing. Whenstarving any other nation. Therefore an

effective combination against us will be an ernment has there. The department's ex- women and men employed by the govern- they use the 'r' as freely as do Northern | cent. of the income, and yet, in the face of is expected that something will be accom- one to six. A few positions are open to plished toward its cultivation during the boys as young as fourteen. fiscal year in our insular possessions. Rub-

Hawaii and the Philippines. ASSIGNMENT OF TROOPS.

Where Soldiers Fresh from the Philippines Will Be Located.

has issued orders assigning to stations in the United States the troops just returned from the Philippines. The order assigns his highest skill and knowledge may show the Fourth Cavalry headquarters, staff to the best advantage, although the highand band and two squadrons to Fort Assinibolne, Mont., and the remaining squad-ron to the Department of the Columbia. Coast Artillery-The Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth companies to the Department of California, the Thirty-second and Thirtythe process used by the Lay Company, is third companies to the Department of the

Field Artillery-First Battery to San Francisco; Eighth Battery at Vancouver barracks, Wash.; Twelfth Battery at Fort Douglass, Utah; Thirteenth Battery at Fort Logan, Col. Fourteenth Infantry-The headquarters. staff and band and the second battalion assaulting Jeseph Metz, an old soldier, at Madison barracks, N. V., two companies at Fort Porter and two companies at Fort

Niagara, N. Y Eighteenth Infantry-Headquarters, staff and band and the second and third bat- payment therefor the honor and glory at- you leave our market to chance, as it were. talions to the Department of the Colorado, the headquarters, staff and band to take station at Fort Douglass, Utah. Twenty-third United States Infantry-Headquarters, staff and band and one bat- | the most crowded and, in a sense, the most talion at Fort Logan, Col., and one bat- difficult to secure. There are scores clamtalion to the Department of the Missouri.

Company H, Fifteenth Infantry, will pro- the grade the demand is less because the Detroit Free Press. ceed from Fort Porter to Fort Ontario, list of eligibles is smaller. By the time we The following changes in the stations of troops are ordered: Troops A and C. Thir- quired, the government frequently has to teenth Cavalry, from the Department of seek the man instead of the latter the gov-Dakota to the Department of the Mis- ernment position. Men of scientific trainsouri, one troop Eighth Cavalry from Fort | ing and specialty are needed in the different

Congressman Watson's Desire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Congressman Watson arrived in Washington this mornand saw Secretary Root and urged the retention in the army of Col. Thomas Downs, of Connersville. Colonel Downs is n the quartermaster's department and voted to disposing of cases without hearing. | wants to remain there in the permanent The other judges of the Superior Court | establishment. He also called at the White have also about finished all business for House to-night. He went out to Cabin this session, and little will be done before John bridge as the host at dinner of the Indianians in high-grade offices-Messrs. Tracewell, Wishard, Mitchell, Penfield, Masten and Chew.

Kan., to Fort Sill, O. T.

Against Captain McCalla.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- In the case of Captain McCalla, United States navy, the controller of the treasury has decided that steal his "principles," which are all the cents in a stick of red and white candy being holy, or loot an empire into being guest of Mrs. Franz Beilinger, will return sent a few days ago to the penitentiary. solvent and indebted to him for a small the promotion of an officer of the navy

nominated by the President for advancement in numbers and promotion pursuant to Section 1506, Revised Statutes, does not take effect until the nomination is approved by the Senate. Also that where an officer of the navy is nominated for promotion and confirmed by the Senate, vice another officer above him, stated in the nomination and confirmation as advanced and promoted, and who was in fact nominated for advancement in numbers and promotion pursuant to Section 1506, Revised Statutes, the Senate thereby conand promotion and renders it complete The effect of this decision is to give Capt. McCaila his pay as such only from the date of his confirmation and not from the date of his nomination by the President.

Good Berth for an Indianian.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Frederick V Martin, of Attica, was to-day commissioned as commissioner of immigration for Porto Rico, with station at San Juan and a salary of \$2,500 annually. He was recommended by Congressman Landis. He will sail for his new post of duty in about a week. Meanwhile he will receive his instructions here and will spend several days at Ellis island, New York, to witness how the immigration business is conducted

Su Shih Chin Admitted.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Assistant Secretary Taylor to-day telegraphed the immigration authorities at San Francisco to adthere pending the settlement of the question of his right to enter this country. Su Shih Chin is well known in China as a man of high attainments. Lately he has been classed among the revolutionists who favored the protection and encouragement of foreign trade in the Orient. For some Monroe C. C. Appellee's application for ex- time he has been an oultaw, and every effort was made to secure his deportation to China. The treasury officials, however, took the view that, as the only offense committed by Chin was a political one, he could not be excluded, and hence the action

Pruden Returns to the White House. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Maj. O. L. Pruden, the former assistant secretary to the Indiana. Blackford C. C. Record. Assign- President, who was appointed a paymaster in the regular army in May, has resigned his position in the army and has been reappointed to his old position of assistant secretary to the President. This is the office to which the late Adelbert Hay was to have been appointed. Major Pruden has abandoned his career in the army on ac- guard over them day and night, shouting | coo of innocent kindness. count of personal and business reasons at weekly intervals that nobody will ever to assume his former duties at the White be allowed to get 'em.

Resignation of a Federal Judge.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Addison Brown, United States district judge for the Southern district of New York, has resigned. His resignation was handed to the President to-day by Attorney General

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Postmasters Approved. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A. C. Wise, letter carrier at Washington, and C. H. Dougherty at Lebanon, were to-day pro-

county; Isaiah B. Smith at Pleasant Lake, Record. Assignment of errors. Separate proved and their commissions issued to-

T. V. Page, of Indianapolis, is registered The President has appointed Plympton S. Lybarger postmaster at Shelby, O. Russell Montague Young, of Iowa, and Paul E. MacDonald, of Kentucky, have been appointed assitant surgeons in the

The secretary of war to-day issued an order to General Wood, Governor General of Cuba, asking him to come to Washington at his convenience for consultation with the secretary of war on Cuban affairs. There is no special significance in this action, and it is said it has no reference to political conditions in the island. Secretary Root has granted authority to the corps at West Point to attend the Buffalo exposition during the last two

weeks in August.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. A Vast Number of Men and Women

Workers-What They Earn. service examination on the average every are nearly seven applicants to every position, and about four or five eligible ones to mand for the positions shows that the govthing that goes upon our tables and upon | ernment is not an unpopular employment agency, and that there are plenty who are

willing to serve Uncle Sam in whatever capacity he assigns them. Not only men but women, and even boys, are appointed to positions under the government. Formerly there was a decided ever we get ready we can come pretty near | prejudice against women employes in the government's service, but to-day there are upward of 2,000 women in the Washington departments, not including the army and navy. These are made up chiefly of clerks,

The salaries of employes begin at \$500 per retary says, before long in Porto Rico, salary usually paid to beginners in Wash- Industrious at Home, but Indolent the good soil is highly cultivated and the ington is about \$900. From this they run up into the thousands according to the responsibilities of the position and the duties demanded of the incumbent. All sorts and kinds of trades and professions are represented by the government employes. There for experts in every department of science men and women that the country can produce. The man with the technical training can find places under the government where est commercial rates may not be paid for

While the government pays beginners

well, and has an average wage scale above

that of almost any private business con-

cern, it does not compete with private corporations in the higher grades of work. The man of extraordinary merit or accomplishments would not seek a government osition for the highest financial rewards. The highest position under the government is not more remunerative than that of many private ones, and plenty of business men make two or three times as much as the President's salary. Yet withal the government secures the very best executive, busihighest ability do not hesitate to yield their tached to the work, and a fine conscioustle skilled labor to fill are always the ones | satisfaction in New York." oring for each such position. As we go up reach the techincal positions, where special talent or education of a rare order is renecessary to hunt up the men in all parts

Principles and Pantaloons.

New York Commercial Advertiser

of the country.

Mr. Bryan has made his weekly anoff with the party's "principles." He will "insist upon adhering to these principles, in spite of the threats of reorganizers." Dean Stanley used to tell a story of a man with whom he had once conversed in Scotland who assured him he had seen the Highlanders in the rising of '45 pass through his county. When he asked him how he remembered it, the man replied: I was a boy at the time, herding kye, and that way who had no trousers and who are at. "pants" he possesses, and he has them and a pink balloon for her charge. She Christian



TWO VALUES.

HERE are two values to every purchase what it costs and what it pays you. Cork costs 8 cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore, its value would

be "not what you pay for cork, but what cork saves you." When a woman buys soaps she often confuses the two values. She sees only what she pays. She overlooks what she receives. Now a single cake of Ivory Soap pays back from ten to twenty times its cost in the saving it effects. Test it yourself! Vegetable Oil Soap. Ivory white. It floats!

be allowed to get 'em

PECULIARITY OF LANGUAGE.

Negroes Who Are Taught Broken English and Know No Other. Detroit Free Press.

"Brought up in Kentucky as I was," said

the man who gets around some, "it never occurred to me that a negro could speak any other language than his master had taught him, and as his master was always plain American it was natural that he should speak the language of the Americans. The first time I went to New Orleans and heard the colored roustabouts and stevedores on the wharves and the nurses with their white charges on the streets jabbering away in French I could scarcely realize that the Louisiana darkey was of the same nation as his Kentucky confrere, although quite as apt as not the The bonds of Daniel W. Sherman as post- parents of the French-speaking roustabout in New Orleans had been born in Kentucky and sold South. At that time I first heard Charles P. Etsler at Perkinsville, Madison the joke that was current along the Ohio and Indiana Consolidated Natural and Il- Steuben county, and Nelson F. Scribner grant who had got a job as a deck hand on luminating Gas Company. Blackford C. C. at Russellville, Putnam county, were ap- a steamboat. About the second day of his cruise a darkey who spoke German was added to the crew, and as the raw German listened to his talk in astonishment his fellow-dackaneers told him that the black man used to be as white as he was, but that two or three trips in southern waters always turned a Dutchman black, and at the very next landing the immigrant

slipped ashore and disappeared. "Once in Venice, when I was pretty hungry to see something American, I saw a black man who looked as natural as if he were fresh from the blue grass, and I hailed him as a man and a brother, quite regardless of the fact that we have 'Jim Crow' cars in Kentucky. Instead, however, of his talking to me in my own language he started in on some unknown tongue, and at once he seemed to me to be quite the barbarian, and I got away from him as fast as I could. Later I learned that he was a sailor from a Greek ship in the harbor. He looked like a home darkey

"But it is in New York city that I have

found the oddest specimens. black, but oftener yellow, these darkies are at work as waiters, elevator boys and at other night labor, and I had frequently But working for the government is much accounted for by the fact that they were ike other employment; the good positions from the West Indies. I supposed their are difficult to get. Indeed, there are be- broken English was the result of their eftween 45,000 and 50,000 applicants for civil- forts to get away from their mother tongue, but recent inquiry develops the year to 30,000 who actually pass; and out of fact that in a great many instances they this list only between 7,000 and 8,000 re- know only broken English, and had been ceive appointments. In other words, there taught to speak it so. Or, rther, they had not been taught at all, but had picked up the language as they had heard it spoken | toes, valued at \$28,879, were imported from every office open for appointment. This de- by their parents and elders. The last one I talked to was an elevator boy, and he appeared to speak with such an effort that I began to question him how long he had been in the United States and where he had come from. Antigua was his home, It Will Have a Surplus of Revenue he had been in the United States a year, and he only knew broken English, and had never known any other language. I could hardly believe him, and watched closely to catch him lapsing into his an excellent command of that, but excellence in this regard is hardly to be comsteps are being taken to begin the rais- typewriters, matrons, telegraph operators, mended, I think. It is noticeable that these Nearly everything is taxed in Italy to an ing of hay in the Philippines, primarily stenographers, translators, nurses, teachfor the horses and mules which the gov-

AMERICANS LACK PUSH.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Vasili Pavlovitch Pervenko, a well-known Russian engineer and inventor, is in this are positions for skilled and unskilled labor; city now on a mission that is partially connected with a general movement look-WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Secretary Root | and industry; and for the highest educated | ing to the establishment of closer commercial relations between his native country and the United States. M. Pervenko built, in 1892, in Kieff, the ancient capital of the empire, the first electric rallway system constructed in Russia. He has obtained a patent in this country for what Russian electricians and railroad men have declared to be a most valuable improvement on the trolley system, and he has come here in connection with this scheme

as well as to investigate certain branches of American trade. M Pervenko was seen at the office of Leo Nobokoff, a Russian, interested in the pro- relatives and friends from the United motion of Russo-American commerce. M. Nobokoff's office is on the same floor as the sum much greater than some people are Russian consulate, at 17 State street, aware of. As long as Italy can progress Speaking of American methods regarding foreign markets, M. Pervenko said:

"There seems to be a peculiar discrep- dollars a year, there is hope for the counancy between American alertness in every try. branch of human effort they take up and ness and professional talent. Men of the their singular indolence in pushing their goods abroad. The Germans keep an army best to the government, receiving in part of commercial travelers in Russia, while | Kansas City Journal. The result is that Russian dealers patronness of having served the country's cause. | ize Berlin in many instances, where they The ordinary positions which require lit- | could get their goods cheaper and to better

The Little Boston Boy.

cadia, as chirk and cheery as the bab- before paying. Besides, he is a Repubbling brooks of her own native land. She | lican and mixes in politics some when he had never been in the wonderful city be- | ought to be attending to business." fore, and its beautiful gardens, glittering in flowers, its one wide avenue, its his-Riley, Kan., to Fort Reno, O. T., and one departments, and to fill the positions thus toric churches, its tortuous thoroughfares troop Eighth Cavalry from Fort Riley, created with the right sort of men it is of trade and its great gilt dome, lifted Omaha Bee, high in the heavens like a semi-spherical sun of shining gold, awed and confused her, but she loved children, and love like this is not changed by any earthly environments. Years of intellectual association and decades of a dlet of beans may destroy it or transform it into an emonouncement that he is not a candidate for | tional transcendentalism, but this Areaoffice and is only hanging around the dian maid was now fresh and sweet from neighborhood to see to it that nobody runs | the simplicity of the fields, and she loved the little children as she loved the birds, the flowers, the woods and the waters. "Take Harold out for his airing this morning, Marie," said the child's mother the day after her arrival. "Yes, mum," replied Marie, smiling brightly. "Where to, mum?"
"Where to, Marie?" asked the mother,

> "Yes, mum," smiled Marie, "I ain't been they told me that there were men coming here long enough to know where places might steal mine, so I took my trousers off | The mother had made up her mind, but and hid them in a hole in a wall. That's she concluded to let Marie stay the week they are to be reformed to any purpose

with a strange look of horror.

stowed in a wall in Nebraska and stands gave them to him with a delighted little "Oh, see the pretty candy and the ge-upshe said. The boy looked at them in astonishment

"Tut, tut, woman," he cried, waving them off, "there is nothing cosmic and immi-

nent in those. Bring me a fundamental

concept of modern philosophic thought."
And Marie, the maid of Arcadian sim-

plicity, looked up at the calm, cold city impending over her, and was frightened at something, she knew not what.

AMERICA IMPORTS POTATOES. We Raise Monster Crops, but They Don't Meet the Demand.

Baltimore American. America's potato crops have been good for the last few years, and dealers as well as consumers have been satisfied with the One large dealer, when asked whether potatoes were imported from Europe in large quantities, explained that in years when crops were poor Scotland, Ireand and Germany had been drawn upon for potatoes, "but this year and last year there was no necessity for going across the water, and no potatoes were imported. The custom house records, says the New York Tribune, do not agree with the potato dealer's statement. They show that 155,861 bushels of potatoes were imported in the year ending June 30, 1900. This included 2,780 bushels from Bermuda. The importation from Germany was 25,948 France sent 352 bushels, and the Chinese Empire contributed 668 bushels. There are certain dishes which are popular with the Chinese in which potatoes are largely used and the proper flavor cannot be produced the Chinaman thinks, unless potatoes from his native land are used. The 668 bushels from the Chinese Empire and 170 sent from Hong-Kong were probably used in making

that particular dish. In the six months ending Dec. 31, 19 there were imported from Germany 27,79 bushels of potatoes, valued at \$11,897. The import duty is 25 cents a bushel. The German potatoes sent to the United States are of a small variety, and reach this port usually in September and October. They are used exclusively in the preparation of potato salad. The potato is oily and moist, and may be sliced evenly. The American potatoes become dry when boiled and are likely to break when sliced, thus making the salad "mushy" and uneven. Only s small part of the importation finds its way into private kitchens. The potatoes are bought by the dealers in German delicatessen, who make the salad and sell it The custom house statistics show, also that in the year ending June 30, 1900, pickles

to the consumers. and sauces to the value of \$306,223 were imported, of which the United Kingdom sent \$218,206 worth, the Chinese Empire \$30,198 worth, and Japan \$14,368 worth. Vegetables in their natural state, exclusive of pota-

ITALY MAKING PROGRESS.

This Year.

Baltimore American. It is announced that there will be a surolus this year in the Italian revenues of nearly six million dollars, which is a surprise, even to the people themselves, who difficulties of various kinds, the kingdom appears to be making some progress, a tribute to the industry of the people and to economy in management. There is considerable unproductive land in Italy, but returns are generous. The Italian laborer is one of the most industrious in the world. evidence of which Americans have had in

seeing what he has been able to accom-

plish on the railways and in the mines in this country as well as his success along other lines of activity. The burdens of the triple alliance have been heavy on Italy, and ventures in foreign lands have proven expensive, but it is presumed the young King will hereafter apply the revenues to the improvement of his people at home. One of the best signa of progress in Italy is that the population is increasing, and that, too, in the face of the great losses the country sustains yearly in the emigration of thousands of robust people to South America and the United States. Italians living abroad are almost as frugal as they are at home, and thousands of dollars are yearly sent back to States, which in a few years amounts to a under her present rate of taxation, and have a surplus revenue of even six million

An Unpopular Druggist. The Natoma correspondent of the Os borne News is advertising for a druggist to come to that town and start in opposition to the one aiready there. "We don't like our present druggist," says the correspondent. "He won't compound dangerous or incompatible prescriptions, even though written by a doctor. He won't sell liquor even for medical purposes and The little Boston boy had a nurse, a he don't attend church regularly. He says dump and pink-cheeked maiden from Ar- he don't want customers who wait a year

Small-Bore Politics. "George Miller, attorney at law," should nasten back to the States and run for office. He laid the foundation for a camsaign when he cut down a British flag at Skagway. The act will recommend him to politicians of a certain class, but sensible people are more likely to come to the conlusion that he made a fool of himself. If the flag had a right to be where it was the act was an outrage, and if it had no right there the proper authorities could and undoubtedly would have attended to the

matter in a less spectacular but more et-

fective manner. Reform from Within.

Minneapolis Journal.

"The ultimate haunt of vice is the human heart," said Rev. Dr. Huntington, of New York, in a recent baccalaureate address "Cities must be referened from within it